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method of delivery is by letter. Terms
of subscription, including postage.Mr. CHARLES M. NEW will act as the
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ing campaign. The details of each day
will appear the following morning. Those
desiring THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN at the camp
grounds can have it by leaving their orders
at the counting-room. It will be furnished
free on the grounds daily.The "spots" have disappeared from the
sun's surface. This accounts, according to
the scientists, for the prevalent hot weather.
It is quite a plausible explanation, for this
summer has been a "knocked the
"spots off" anything of the kind within
the memory of the oldest inhabitant.The nomination of Hon. EDWARD HALE,
of Maine, for re-election to Congress was
but a just tribute to his ability and worth
as a Representative. His enemies, of course,
have hoped that he might be defeated, but
there is no possible chance of that if the
campaign is prosecuted with any degree of
vigor commensurate with the importance
of the occasion. We have no doubt of his
return by a very handsome majority.It has been discovered by CELIA LOGAN
that the Hon. FREDERICK WOOD was formerly
an actor. In his younger days he
played the lead role of an elephant at the
Old Bowery Theatre in some now forgotten
spectacular drama. He has improved since
then and now appears before the public
with the entire elephant of SAN REXALL'S
Presidential chances on his shoulders.JEFF DAVIS' chances for admission to the
United States Senate as the successor of
Senator RICE would not be unpromising.
The Democratic majority in that body
would revive some of the late Senator
SUMNER's general amnesty or commutation
charity and forgiveness speeches and "whip
the old boss traitor into his seat in a jiffy."
This would be the very contrary of Con-
ciliation.In the absence of Southern Outrages, Nul-
lification, and "Wah," it will be difficult for
the old Republicans to get up a lively feeling over
their contest for the offices next fall.—*Baltimore American.*There being no absence of "Southern
Outrages," Nulification, or a "Wah"
spirit on the part of Democrats, except,
perhaps, with the butchers, who have not
courage enough to fight, except by fierce
crawling and throwing of dirt, the Republi-
cans are making daily progress toward a
full recovery of the National Government
from the grasp of Bourbonism. They pro-
pose to make it very lively for the Bor-
bons North and South in the coming election.It seems to astonish large numbers of
people to learn that General Grant is a
talker. Those who have known him in the
private relations of life have realized this
quality on many occasions. But he is a man
of moods, and it is his habit to be a listener
rather than a talker. When he is in a talk-
ing mood, however, he has few equals among
our public men as a conversationalist. One
thing should be known in this connection
as explanatory of his reputed reticence, and
that is that he never talks for public effect,
and is always cautious regarding the per-
sons to whom he talks. This caution was
bred of natural discretion during the war,
and made serviceable in his civil career as
a safeguard against misrepresentations of his
plans or policies in the public press.The fact that JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG
wrote the "Cassius Articles" in the New
York Herald in 1875-76, and is now writing
interviews with his imaginary CASSIUS,
simply shows his versatility as a journalist.
At the same time he is doing good service
in this interviewing line by countering what
little influence his work of two and three
years ago had upon the country. No one
can read his interviews with General
GRANT as they are now being printed
without having all idea or fear of the pos-
sibility of Cassius removed from his imagi-
nation—the only place where that idea or
fear ever existed. It must be amusing to
Mr. Young, now that he has become
thoroughly acquainted with the object of
his former attacks, to think what an as-
sault he made of himself in the days of his igno-
rance.The bloody commissioned LAMAR is
playing the chess game again. He did it
effectively in 1876, when the Centennial
fever opened the hearts and purse of the
Yankee middle class at the Bunker Hill
celebration, and our "erring Southern brethren"
were lionized as the heroes of the hour. At
the time he was receiving the hospitalities
of these scoundrels, the shot-gun was doing
its work at his home, and when he returned
to his constituents, Senator JOHN BROWN
GORDON, of Georgia, joined him in the cam-
paign, which will be ever remembered as the
one in which the "Mississippi Plan" was
first worked out to a successful issue. LA-
MAR will never deceive any one who knows
him by his recent demonstration of reform
and declaration of abandonment of his past
methods. His political course since the war
has been dyed red with the blood of his
murdered fellow-citizens, who were accus-
tomed to him and his White League
friends might hold office in a State that is
legitimately Republican. If he really cansustain the feeling of contrition attrib-
uted to him, he would at once resign his
seat in the Senate and prepare himself for a
confession of his sin, either for the peni-
tentiary, the hangman's noose, or an unad-
vised pardon.It is a part of the biennially-recurring
programme of the Ku-Klux Democracy
that some one of their number shall come
forward at such junctures as the present,
when important elections are pending in
the North, and profess unexampled oppo-
sition to the proceedings of their fellow-as-
sassin in the South. The red-handed
LAMAR is doing this now. The Concilia-
tors are expected to believe his false pro-
fessions at once, and relax their efforts
in behalf of the Republican party. When the
rebels surrendered at Appomattox and
Greenboro' the cry went forth that the
work of the Republican party was done.
A similar cry goes up every time this bi-
ennial revival of that surrender occurs in
the political field. Too frequent repetition
of this flagrant deception has worn out the
patience and opened the eyes of the North.
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clayed, and it was not until GRANT was
brought back that the struggle was renewed
with uncompromising and capable determi-
nation to conquer the foe. DUNSMITH,
HOOKER, and MEADE were improvements
upon McCLELLAN, only because they were
less given to political intrigue, for McCLELLAN
was their superior as a soldier. But
GRANT combined within himself all the re-
quirements of superior ability and devoted
patriotism. He and SHERMAN often oc-
cupied the same relative positions to each other
that McCLELLAN and PORE did, and they
were never guilty of such fatal jealousies as
those which led to PORE's disaster.

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

Months ago THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
called attention to the discount among the
workmen of the country, and when the
National party was being organized al-
luded to it as a political factor in the near
future of more or less importance, and that
it would not do for the Republican party to
ignore the fact of its growing power. To-
day the prophetic language of this paper is
being realized. The Nationalists are a power
to command respect when they revolutionize
the Democratic party discipline in a South-
ern State as they did in Tennessee a few
days ago and elect in many places their
own ticket. But it is in the North and
West where the new party is being in-
creased and gaining power, and strength
which threatens to affect the Republican
party more or less and injure their pros-
pects for a majority in the next House of
Representatives.The disastrous legislation of the Demo-
cratic is the lower branch of our National
Legislature for the past several years has
been the cause of many of the evils now
afflicting the country. At a time when the
Government should have stepped to the front
and relieved in a great measure the distress
prevailing, by liberal and judicious ap-
propriations, the demagogues of a Demo-
cratic House failed to discharge the neces-
sary sums and their orators, by a willful mis-
representation of the facts, placed the blame
upon the Republicans, and which many of
the voters of the country accepted as the
truth in view of the Administration being
Republican, and to whom they attributed
the failure to provide for them. But the
reading and thinking men of both parties
place a proper estimate upon the services of
each, and in many parts of the country, the
Republican voter is giving renewed al-
liance to the party of his faith, while the
Democrat, despairing of his own giving him
any relief, and with hatred of the Republi-
cans, has broken aloof from the faith of his
fathers and identified himself with the Na-
tional or Greenback party.If the National party, the Greenback
party et al., were to consult their real inter-
ests they would have no hesitation in iden-
tifying themselves with that organization
which carried this country through a bitter,
fratricidal war, and which, after placing one
thousand millions of "pledged faith,"
have at last brought us again to the "dollar
of our fathers." And this latter would
have been accomplished with but a small
lot of the distress now prevailing if it had
not been for the demagogues of a Demo-
cratic House of Representatives. Necessary
work for the Government has been stopped
or miserably prolonged, so that the Republi-
can party and the workmen might suffer
and the Democratic party live through its
shameless hypocrisy. But its hypocrite-
lized life is being torn aside. In the home
of its friends its exposure has commenced.
Sick of its own infamy, Democracy in Ten-
nessee is snuffing, and when it ceases to be
a factor in the political contest of our
country we may expect to see less of misery
and distress and more of prosperity and hap-
piness to the long-suffering people.

HOW TO SECURE PEACE AND UNITY.

Our contemporary at the Nation's Capital,
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, alleging that it
is quite evident the "Observer" is under a mis-
apprehension as to the policy existing at the
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